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THE BG NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1920

A daily independent student press serving the campus and surrounding community

Wednesday
October 31, 2007
Volume 102, Issue 52
WWW.BGNEWS.COM

CAMPUS

Everybody's got a story, check out Jacob Smith's
Junior at the University, Smith is the latest winner of a contest sponsored by The BG News at this year's Campus Fest | **Page 3**

NATION

The science of spooks
Scientists from leading universities are starting to understand what happens in the brain when we get scared. | **Page 11**

IN FOCUS

A look at the University then and now
From library and stadium relocations to single-sex dormatories, the University has changed over the years – find out where you fit in | **Page 7**

FORUM

Make your choice or they win
Columnist Sean Martin urges students to vote, not because it's your right, but because if you don't, the candidate you don't like will win | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Girardi back with Yankees, this time as Manager
Joe Girardi agrees to manage the New York Yankees, replacing former manager Joe Torre | **Page 9**

BG hockey player suspended for hit from behind
Kai Kantola was supsended for the next four games after checking a Notre Dame player in the back on Tuesday | **Page 9**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Tricks or treats – which do you prefer?

LUKE SLOMA
Sophomore, VCT
"Treats, because I am a treat." | **Page 4**

WEATHER

TODAY
Windy/Partly Cloudy
High: 66, Low: 39

TOMORROW
Partly Cloudy
High: 53, Low: 31

Bowling Green voted number one

By Freddy Hunt
Assistant City Editor

Most students will agree that Bowling Green is a great place to go to school, but it is also the best place in northwest Ohio to live and raise a family.

In November's issue of Ohio Magazine, Bowling Green was named best hometown in northwest Ohio.

This came as no surprise to John Fawcett, the city's municipal administrator, who has lived in Bowling Green for 28 years and has even had the opportunity to relocate. But he didn't want to leave.

"Not only is it a great place to raise a family, but it has a beautiful downtown area that's thriving, it is appreciative of the University and all of the cultural opportunities it has, and it's close to a larger metropolitan area but far enough away that you don't get all the problems that go along with it," Fawcett said.

> **"Not only is it a great place to raise a family, but it has a beautiful downtown area ..."**
> John Fawcett | Municipal administrator

Bowling Green's community spirit, emphasis on education, environmental health, safety and culture were all taken into account, said Wendy Stram, executive director of the Bowling Green Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"There are so many things for families to do," Stram said. She mentioned the Black Swamp Festival, the Tractor Pull, Parks and Recreation, the City School system and the University. "Raising a family is not a problem here in Bowling Green, the kids are busy," she said.

See **HOMETOWN** | Page 12

TARA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

Jolly jugglers entertain on campus

By Hannah Sparling
Reporter

On an average day, a walk through the Union comes with few surprises. But on Saturday afternoons, some students may find themselves being pulled aside to take part in a colorful juggling act.

Alex Eding and Chris Hatcher, members of the University's juggling club, are often seen tossing six bowling pins in circles around willing passersby.

Eding and Hatcher, along with student Zak Newman formed the group last fall. The three met through Active Christians Today, a Christian ministry on campus.

They taught Newman how to juggle and then went to a festival together. After the festival they decided to form a juggling club.

The juggling club provides several ways for students to get involved with juggling.

For example, the juggling club holds a weekly jam session every Saturday, from 1 to about 3 or 4 p.m. A jam session is a time when the members of the club simply get together and juggle.

"We just go until we drop," Hatcher said.

During a jam session, members of the juggling club will teach non-members how to juggle. Every week the club has anywhere from 12 to 18 people, with a wide range of talents, participating in the session, Hatcher said.

Eding said that he likes the freedom of a jam session. He likes meeting new people who are willing to learn.

See **JUGGLING** | Page 2

A new take on safety

By Andy Ouriel
Reporter

Local administrators are trying to prevent violence in their schools after a school shooting took place in Ohio earlier this month.

On Oct. 10, Success Tech Academy School in Cleveland was the latest educational facility to be involved in a gun shooting by a student. A 14-year-old student shot and injured two students and two teachers before he took his own life.

Although this was the first school shooting recorded in Ohio since 1996 and the closest in proximity to Bowling Green, many employed by school systems in Wood County are very aware of the situation.

Jeff Dever, principal of Bowling Green High School believes safety and protecting students is one of the most important aspects of his job.

"There is no higher priority than safety in our school," Dever said.

Other schools in the area have the same mentality of keeping their students safe.

"We are constantly reviewing and meeting with the sheriff's department and seeing if we can make improvements," said Jim Garber, superintendent of Otsego Schools.

Even though these administrators want their students to be as safe as possible, they will not go to extremes with heightened security measures.

"As of the result in Cleveland, we have not resolved or changed anything," Garber said.

Some schools, including Success Tech Academy, use metal

See **SAFETY** | Page 2

Vivé la resistance, the undead walk

By Ryan Sullivan
Reporter

The zombie invasion of Bowling Green is in full swing as humans battle zombies for supremacy in this new version of tag known as BG Undead.

The Humans vs. Zombies war has been waging on campus since last Wednesday and is set for a final confrontation at the Jerome Library on Halloween night.

The goal of Humans vs. Zombies varies depending on what side you are on.

If you are a human, survival is the only thing that matters. For zombies, however, your goal is simply to turn every last human to your side.

The only two lines of defense humans have is their Nerf guns and stuffed socks to use as weapons and buildings. The weapons help humans "stun" a zombie. A stunned zombie is unable to infect anybody for 15 minutes after being hit by a Nerf gun or stuffed sock.

The other advantage of being a human is the ability to hide in any building to escape a zombie swarm. Zombies used to be able to "attack" people in buildings but due to some players getting out of hand, the rule was modified to ban attacks in all buildings.

Wes Strieter is the original zombie and has already claimed 20 people from the human resistance to the growing infestation of zombies whose numbers are now in the upper 60s.

In the opening phases of the game, zombies have a more difficult task because a single human can ward off a pack of zombies with relative ease.

"The problem used to be numbers," Strieter said. "It is very easy for a human to take on two or three zombies with no problem."

Since the zombie infestation has grown, it has become harder and harder for humans to travel in groups of less then three because they will be swarmed if they attempt to do so.

"If we outnumber the humans it is a little easier to turn them," Matthew Petrlich, who is playing for the first time, said.

Andrew Derr, another first time

See **ZOMBIES** | Page 2

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CHRISTINA MCGINNIS | THE BG NEWS

DEAD RISING: Brianna Karamor, a human from the resistance tries to stun zombie Gio Myhresemprebon with a Nerf gun in front of the Jerome Library as part of the BG Undead game.

Transit program safe, reliable and timely

By Kristin McKissic
Reporter

Bowling Green residents have access to a demand-response transportation system, but many aren't aware of it.

The B.G. Transit is a transportation system funded by the City of Bowling Green and a government grant. Bowling Green residents can call B.G. Transit for rides anwhere in the corporation limits of the city.

But B.G. Transit is different from other transportation services in town. Those who use the service are asked to call at least an hour in advance and to leave a half an hour window for the service to arrive.

"It's unbelievably efficient. It's not a taxi, it's like a bus. You can't depend on it the last minute and expect it to be there in 15 minutes. That's just how it operates," said Scott Potter, the general manager. Potter said they have an on-time rate of 98 percent.

The service operates based on consumer phone calls, Tina Bradley, the grants administrator, said. The vehicles do not run on a set schedule.

Rides cost $3.50 or $1.75

See **TRANSIT** | Page 2

Transit Factoids

Widely unrecognized, this program is an excellent way to get around town

- B.G. Transit offers rides anywhere within the corportation limits of Bowling Green.
- Rides cost $3.50 or $1.75 with a transit card.
- The service is abailable Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- B.G. Transit is closed on Sundays and Holidays.

JUGGLING

From Page 1

The University juggling club also holds jam sessions at Cosi once or twice a year.

"They get some juggling and we get to hang out at Cosi," Eding said.

Apart from holding jam sessions, the University juggling club has monthly leadership meetings, attends various juggling festivals and participates in community events.

This past weekend several members of the club went to Sircus, a juggling festival in Cleveland. At 7 p.m. this Friday, members will participate in a talent show at Bowling Green Covenant Church.

RACHEL RADWANSKI | THE BG NEWS

TRICKS: Chris Hatcher performs a Five Ball Cascade.

It isn't difficult to get involved in the club. The only requirement to become an "official voting member" of the juggling club is to attend at least three jam sessions, Hatcher said. No juggling skills are required.

Bethany Hausch, senior, joined the club last fall soon after its formation.

"I just enjoy juggling, so I wanted to be a part of it," Hausch said.

BGSU's juggling club does not work alone. According to their Web site, i75juggling.com, BGSU's juggling club works with the club at the University of Toledo in an effort to "advance the art and sport of juggling in northwest Ohio."

The two clubs call themselves i75 juggling because I-75 is the road between the two schools.

"i75 was the first thing that clicked," Hatcher said.

The two clubs together now have about 18 members.

For Eding, the club offers a lot to its members.

"I have two favorite things about juggling. One is the social aspect, and [the other is] that juggling is a continuous process that always has room for improvement," Eding said.

Chris Hatcher, a graduate from the University of Toledo, said he likes juggling because it is fun, relaxing and a good way to meet new people.

"Juggling is what I do to relax," said Hatcher. "A lot of it for me is about friends. This is how I associate with friends."

Hatcher said he also enjoys the challenge that juggling presents.

"There is always something else to learn," Hatcher said.

SAFETY

From Page 1

detectors and more security measures to decrease the chance of weapons in schools. But Bowling Green and Otsego High Schools do not have a plan or budget to make any additions.

Trresa Harvey, who graduated from Success Tech Academy, was shocked to learn what happened at the school.

Harvey felt as if the school was a second home to her and said the environment seemed very safe. But even though the academy and many other schools seem safe, violence can happen anywhere.

"It can happen anywhere and Bowling Green is no exception," Harvey said. "It is just something we don't think about."

Even with one of the most prolific school shootings in American history at Columbine High School in 1999, there seems to be no end in sight with 28 shootings occurring in schools, 16 of them in high schools since the time of Columbine.

Earlier this year, a student at Virginia Tech murdered more than 30 students, making it the deadliest killing spree in school shooting history.

No one answer can completely stop school shootings, but there are partial solutions to the problem.

One way, Dever said, is to have stiffer penalties in the justice system.

"You didn't have this thing 50 years ago with the frequency," Dever said. "School shootings and violence is on the upswing [as] statistics show and it has to be top down with stiffer penalties for people who do that."

But even if there were more severe consequences, many of the shooters end up killing themselves after they have taken other people's lives.

Students with potential to commit this type of crime have to be recognized earlier and need a voice telling them to change their ways, Garber said.

"Communication is the key thread," Garber said. "In a matter of being aware of problems, communication is very vital."

By talking to others, people can express how they feel and the appropriate mentors can help solve these problems.

Another solution to avoid disaster is to treat others with respect.

"In the Virginia Tech and Success Tech Academy shootings, both of the kids were picked on when they were younger, so its like leave people alone," Harvey said. "Be nicer to people and have a common respect for everyone."

ZOMBIES

From Page 1

player, said he likes to try to create distractions and flush people into certain areas where they can be swarmed.

Both Derr and Petrlich, the first two humans changed at the beginning of the game, say Strieter is viewed as their unofficial leader because he is the one who coordinates most of their attacks.

Strieter says the people need to realize you need more then a Nerf gun to be good at this game and there is a lot of a strategy, tactical and leadership qualities learned from the game.

What zombies are running into now is the problem of humans who are hiding in their rooms or taking off their game bandanas to try to escaped when they are going to class — a clear violation of game rules.

This creates a problem for zombies because there is a mandatory three day "feeding" rule where they must turn one person every three days or they are out of the game. This is supplemented by allowing zombies to share a humans ID number with two other zombies when they turn somebody.

Some students on campus may remember when several players were arrested at Olscamp in October of last year for carrying Nerf guns around.

Though the charges against the students were later dropped, there are several new rules in place to insure the safety of everyone involved, including University Police.

The game is now registered with the University Office of Student Activities said Sgt. Tim James of the University Police Department.

"They need to just let us know when they do it," James said.

The problem last year, he said, was some students' weapons didn't look fake and created a genuine concern because the University had no idea what was going on.

What players are running into now is when some people get turned from humans to zombies, they will quit the game because they only liked the chance to carry around a Nerf gun Atonn Smeltzer, one of the games administrators, said.

"It's a shame because you get to play both sides," Smeltzer said.

Smeltzer is one of the students who helped get the game approved for play by the University.

Smeltzer said participants can compete in "missions" that give rewards to those who take part in them if their side wins the battle and is hoping this is helping to keep players active, even if they aren't playing for the side they want to.

The Web site for the game is www.bgundead.com and there is also a Facebook group devoted to the University's game called Zombies v. Humans (BG Chapter), Smeltzer said.

He also said registration for the spring game would begin sometime in February.

In the final showdown tomorrow, this semester's game will come to a close.

The winner of the final showdown will be based on whether or not humans can survive in an open area long enough to get to an evacuation point.

The humans win if they can get ten people to the evacuation point at the Union within the half-hour time span. The zombies will claim the victory, however, if they can prevent the ten humans from getting there by changing them all.

BLOTTER

MONDAY

4:07 P.M.
A person was cited for telecommunications harassment and taken to the Wood County Justice Center for sending threatening text messages.

TUESDAY

5:10 A.M.
Two men were given warnings for disorderly conduct for throwing broken lawn furniture and cans into the middle of Second Street.

ONLINE: Go to bgnews.com for the complete blotter list.

TRANSIT

From Page 1

with a transit card. However, the cards are only available for people 65 years or older, disabled persons and children ages 4-13, Bradley said.

Transit cards are available in the Grants office at the city administration building.

Many students do not know about this service or often get it confused with other, on-campus transportation services.

Dominique Perry, a junior who resides off-campus, said that she had never heard about it before but would consider using it.

"I don't think I'd have a problem with it and $3.50 is not bad at all. I would use it if I really needed a ride. If students could get a transit card I'd probably use it more. I'd save money on gas," Perry said.

Because the service is funded by the government, B.G. Transit managers do not have the lateral to mandate student specials, Potter said. Yet, students do use the transit.

"We do have students using the transit service. I don't know the exact number. But a lot of students don't know about the transit who would probably benefit from it," Bradley said.

While most students hear about the transit through others, the managers are doing advertisement.

"Vans are lettered now with the name and address on it," Potter said.

The service is available Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is closed on Sundays and holidays.

Students can contact B.G. Transit at (800) 579-4299.

CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

A photo on page 2 of yesterday's BG News incorrectly identified the director of Student Money Management Services. His name is Duane Whitmire.

Want to Advertise in THE BGNEWS call 419.372.2605 and speak to an advertising representative today.

Q&A with a contest winner

At this year's Campus Fest, students could enter our drawing to be featured in The BG News.

Jacob Smith
Second student in a series of contest winners

Name: Jacob Smith
Year: Junior
Age: 26
Major: Political Science and History
Hometown: Sandusky, Ohio

Q: Why did you choose your major?
A: I couldn't decide between the two and I have enough time to do both.

Q: What do you want to accomplish in your field?
A: There's three things you do with those degrees. You either go to graduate school, you go to law school or you sell insurance.

Q: How do you spend your time outside of school?
A: I'm double majoring, so I study. My time is spent with school and politics.

Q: If you could be any animal, what would you be?
A: A dog. Because he's loyal (at least my dog) and I guess that's about it.

Q: If you could meet any celebrity, who would it be?
A: Jessica Simpson. I'd like to see if she's really as dumb as she acts.

Q: If you could travel anywhere, where would you go?
A: I've traveled quite a bit. I've been to Germany and Vietnam. If I could travel anywhere it would be to watch Ohio State win the National Championship game.

Q: What's your favorite movie?
A: "Gladiator."

Q: Who is your favorite musical group or artist?
A: Brad Paisley.

Q: What's your favorite book?
A: "I am America (And So Can You!)," by Stephen Colbert, because he gets it.

Q: What's your favorite TV show?
A: I don't watch a lot of TV.

Q: What's your favorite sport?
A: Soccer.

Q: What's a funny fact about you?
A: I don't know what my favorite TV show is.

Q: What's your favorite memory at BGSU?
A: The fact that I get to bore the people reading this.

Q: What campus organizations are you involved in?
A: Currently I'm involved in Mock Trial. I'm also part of the James McBride abortion board.

Q: What did you come to BGSU?
A: Because I was very impressed with the quality of education I got at Firelands BGSU and this far the main campus hasn't let me down.

Q: What's the weirdest thing you've ever seen or done in Bowling Green?
A: This didn't happen in BG, but the weirdest thing I've probably ever seen was when I was in Iraq [with the Army]. We were going to the highway in a "Hum V" and we were being passed by an Iraqi vehicle. This guy was in a wheelchair holding onto the bumper of the car and he looked at us and he starts waving to us with a smile on his face.

GET A LIFE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Some events taken from events.bgsu.edu

6-11p.m.
WFAL's Halloween Club Night
101 Olscamp

8a.m. - 11p.m.
Muslim Student Association Prayer Room
204 Olscamp

9a.m. - 5p.m.
Laura Gajewski - Mixed Media Resin Works
The Little Gallery

11:30a.m. - 2:30p.m.
T-Shirt Sales
Union 118-4 Table Space

2 - 4p.m.
NPHC Raffle
Union 118-8 Table Space

6 - 9p.m.
All Greek Study Tables
7th Floor Jerome Library

8p.m.
Faculty Artist Series: Halloween Concert
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

9p.m.
Greek Judicial Board Hearings
306 Union

9 - 11p.m.
Wednesdays in the Pub: Bingo
Black Swamp Pub

9:15 - 10:15p.m.
Kohl Hall Council
Kohl Hall 007

Visit BGNEWS.com

Tased Florida student agrees to probation after Kerry outburst

By Travis Reed
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida student stunned by a police Taser and arrested after his fervent, videotaped outburst at an event with Sen. John Kerry won't go to court if he stays out of trouble during 18 months of probation, prosecutors said yesterday.

Andrew Meyer's shout of "Don't Tase me, bro!" was ignored by campus police but helped video clips of the 21-year-old being dragged from a microphone become an Internet sensation.

The telecommunications major wrote apologies to the Gainesville school; its president, Bernie Machen; and the campus police department, defense attorney Robert Griscti said. Meyer recently decided to take the semester off because of the publicity, but he will return in January, Griscti said.

"I stepped out of line at the Kerry forum," Meyer wrote. "I violated the rules of the forum and was disruptive. I now realize that in order to be heard, one must act within the appropriate time, place and manner."

State Attorney William Cervone said Meyer agreed to conduct himself "in a fashion that demonstrates his ability to behave appropriately and without violating the law" during 18 months of probation. If not, Cervone said, Meyer will be charged with resisting an officer without violence and interfering with a school function.

The Ladies of
Kappa Kappa Gamma
are proud to introduce their new sisters

Karlee Bauman
Mary Scott Clark
Cristin Coleman
Kelsey Collins
Mariah Compton
Nicole Connell
Caleigh Craft
Jaimie Cramer
Sarah Dakesian
Kate Doney
Katherine Flanagan
Stephanie Florian
Jessica Jackel
Allison Kennedy
Stacey Latkovic
Rebecca Lay
Kayla Molczan
Amanda Penny
Taylor Ray
Heather Rogers
Mandy Somogye
Hollie Tedeschi
Erica Thornton

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
AND EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC
COLLEGIUM MUSICUM
PRESENT

THE NORTH AMERICAN PREMIERE OF
La virtù de' strali d'Amore
THE POWER OF LOVE'S ARROWS

MUSIC BY FRANCESCO CAVALLI
LIBRETTO BY GIOVANNI FAUSTINI

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 AT 7 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 AT 7 P.M.
KOBACKER HALL
MOORE MUSICAL ARTS CENTER

TICKETS: $10 STUDENTS/SENIORS & $15 ADULTS
BOX OFFICE: 419-372-8171 OR 1-800-589-2224

A PRODUCTION OF THE BOWLING GREEN OPERA THEATER AND THE EASTMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE COLLEGE OF MUSICAL ARTS AND THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND FILM AT BGSU.

BGSU.

Wisdom Teeth For Stem Cells

NE... today at the American Dental Association's national media conference. ... the ... teeth, ... ontal ... cells ... rect ... and ... help ... st in ... as ... ng to ... obey, ... facial ... eases ... stitute ... facial ... itional ... health, ... and ... have ... save ... grow ... g an ... on the ... ars from ... Robey said stem cells from teeth and jawbone might be used to

Pamela Gehron Robey, Ph.D., Chief, Craniofacial

We are very pleased to introduce the BGSU faculty, staff, and students to our new website!
To learn more about our doctors, our practice, and our services, please visit us at:
www.BGdentistry.com
DOCTORS PHIPPS LEVIN HEBEKA & ASSOCIATES, LTD.
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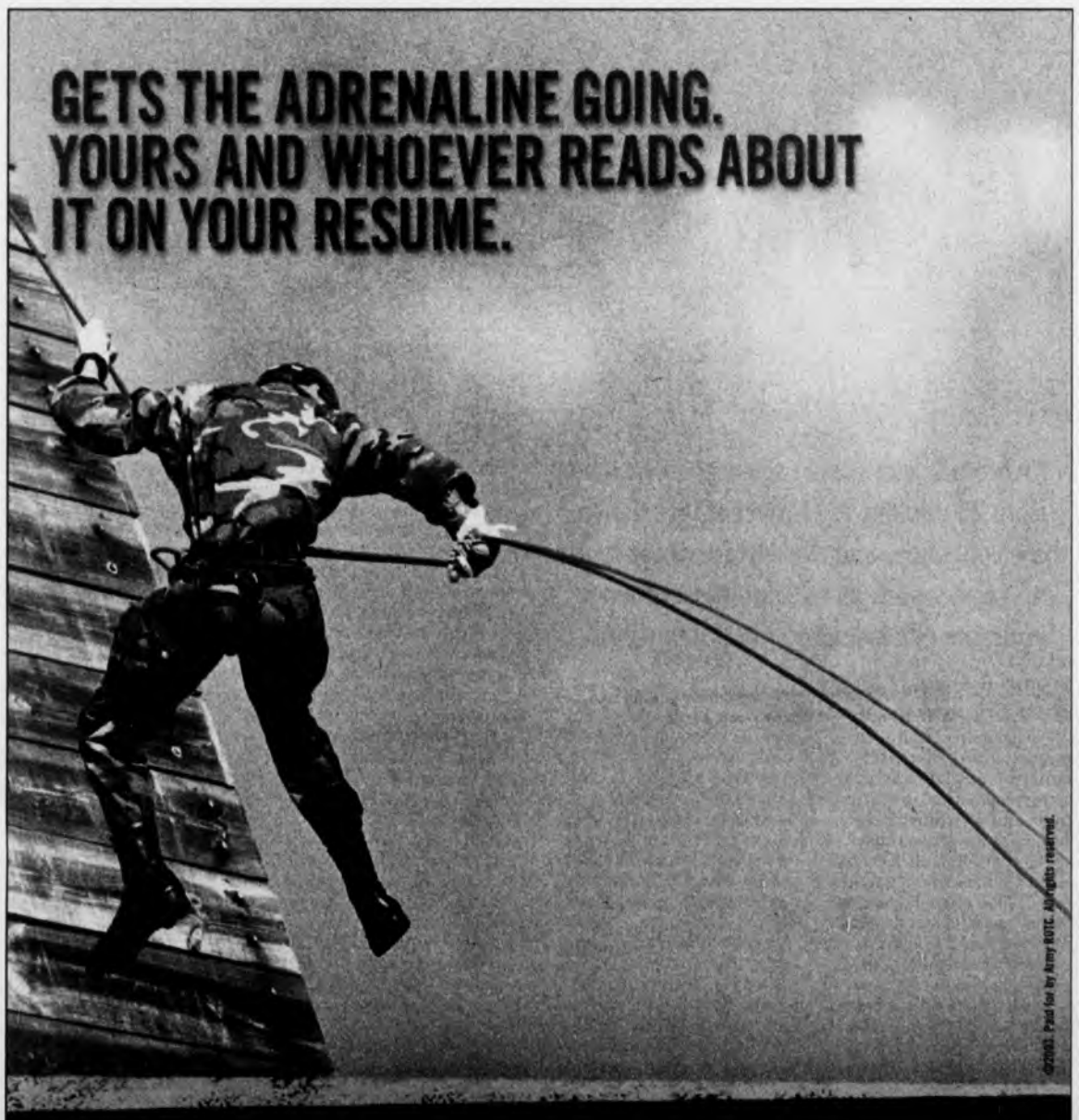
Bowling Green, OH 43402 419-352-2569
New patients always welcome



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TEXAS HOLD 'EM TOURNAMENT
Proceeds benefit the
Wood County Humane Society
November 10th and 11th
Bowling Green Elks Club
200 Campbell Hill Road
Bowling Green, OH 43402
Take Interstate 75 to Exit 181
Turn West onto Wooster St.
Left on to Campbell Hill Road.
Saturday November 10th, 12:00p.m.
$100 Buy In, No Rebuys Or Add Ons
Saturday November 10th, 6:00p.m.
$50 Buy In, Rebuys $25
Sunday November 11th, 12:00p.m.
$80 Buy In, Rebuys $40
Sunday November 11th, 6:00p.m.
$50 Buy In, No Rebuys
Royal Flush Jackpot
C and G Points $5,000
Bad Beat Jackpot
Knockout Chip
Live Action Tables
Food And Drinks
MUST BE 18 and have valid identification at this event
WCHS Information Booth and Baked Goods Sale
Sponsored by LMARIES Laundromat
This is a C&G Gaming Rentals Event
For more information please visit
www.LMARIES.com or www.CandGgamingrentals.com

FORUM

"When I first got here I parked on Court Street, and as I walked down past the Cookie Jar they were literally waving me in." – **Ashley Harrington, whose November article in Ohio Magazine named Bowling Green best hometown in Northwest Ohio [see story, p. 1]**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET Tricks or treats – which do you prefer?

"Treats, because I hate to be scared."

YANNA MABRA, Freshman, Undecided

"Treats. It's a ton of free candy."

MARK CIMA, Sophomore, Adolescent/ Young Adult Education

"Tricks, because they're funny."

KATE LOWERY, Sophomore, Early Childhood Education

"Treats, because I like to party."

ELI FELLERS, Sophomore, Accounting

VISIT US AT BGNEWS.COM

Have your own take on today's People On The Street? Or a suggestion for a question? Give us your feedback at bgnews.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New vaccination statistics are disturbing

I was disappointed to read that the number of bacterial meningitis vaccinations has been declining ["Bacterial meningitis vaccinations show decrease on campus," Oct. 16].

As the brother of a college freshman who died within 24 hours from this disease, and as a University graduate, this news is very disturbing.

Meningococcal meningitis is one of the most dangerous diseases in the world. It can take a healthy person and within hours, cause death. Had my family known about the existence of a vaccine 10 years ago when my sister passed away, she would have been vaccinated and would be alive today. The majority of meningococcal meningitis cases among adolescents and young adults can be prevented with the vaccine. The vaccine is safe and contains no live material, so there is no way to get meningitis from the vaccine.

There are so many things in life that are outside of our control. This is one danger that you can potentially prevent. Even though the disease is relatively rare, up to 3,000 people each year are affected. Among adolescents and young adults, one in four may die, and another 20 percent will be left with severe long-term disabilities, such as limb amputations, kidney loss, hearing loss, etc. The disease takes a tremendous toll and has a lasting effect, not only upon that person, but the entire family as well. My parents, brother, and I will be grieving the loss of my sister until the day we die.

It's each person's responsibility to accept control of their health. Don't wait for this disaster to strike. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention now recommend routine vaccination for meningitis for all 11-18 year olds. Don't play Russian Roulette with your health. Please visit the National Meningitis Association Web site, www.nmaus.org for more information.

— Kurt Krejny
BGSU Class of 2003

Cartoon didn't give skateboarders credit

Skateboarders are not all idiots. The fact that I'm bothering to write this letter is evidence of that. There are little to no grammatical errors to be found in this statement. I'm not trying to pat myself on the back by saying that; I'm merely trying to help Michael Weigman understand that not all skateboarders run on a one-track mind. His cartoon does not have a punch line! For a joke to be funny, it requires a punchline! [Editorial cartoon, Oct. 29].

All his "joke" does is point out the plight of a particular subculture in the ennui-inducing town of Bowling Green and force your readers to mockingly laugh at it. It's no more than a mean dig at a group of people you do not fully understand.

Skateboarding is not just a bunch of stupid kids making a mess, it is an artistic statement performed through a uniquely physical act. It is a rebellion against the totalitarian nature of modern architecture, which is designed to keep us bored and submissive through its innate lack of creativity and vibrancy. Skateboarding is a way of turning this urban (and even suburban) decay into a playground for the creative. Skateboarders utilize their oppressive environment for pleasure, possibly the most powerful statement a person can make in this conformist society we live in.

In most opinion pages or political page cartoons, a reason for the belief held by the cartoonist is stated in the punchline and dialogue. However, a clear opinion is not stated here. Thus the creator of this cartoon seems to have a very vague notion of what this topic is really about.

— Edward Simpson
Incoming Freshman, VCT

TOMORROW IN FORUM

Columns from Marisha Pietrowski and Grant Pardee.

Schedule subject to change.

Vote like your voice depends on it (it does!)

SEAN MARTIN COLUMNIST

By this time next week another election day will have come and passed and some of us may fulfill our civic duty and participate in a democratic election while others simply will not. I think I should try and convince you non-voters out there why you should vote on Nov. 6 and in the special Congressional election on Dec. 11.

For those of you out there who will not vote I could waste my time and try to tell you how voting is your civic duty, and how it is the price of your citizenship. Or I might simply tell you if you do not vote, you personally lose the right to complain about the system and what you believe it's not doing right.

Even though this option sounds great, I think there is a far better reason we can use. We could try and use the whole "Vote or Die" school of thought and have celebrities like Paris Hilton and 50 Cent who forgot to register or have felony convictions try to convince you of the importance of voting.

Maybe we could look at the importance of voting to certain groups of people around the world. I could tell you of how citizens in Iraq in 2005 risked car bombings and executions for the first-ever chance to freely vote, or how those in South Africa waited days on end and walked numerous miles to cast a single vote for the first time. The idea that we should all be grateful that brave men and women gave their lives because they believed we should be able to vote without fear of reprisals or violence committed against the ones we love could be another reason to convince you.

"When you do not vote, but I do, all you help to ensure is that my political choices and views have a greater chance of winning."

But if the blood of brave citizens were a good enough reason, we wouldn't have as much apathy. After looking at all of these reasons to vote, I think I have actually found one that is good and will get many of you out there to vote.

The reason you should vote is because I am voting no matter what you do. I stress this point since I know there is a significant group of students out there reading this column right now that do not agree with me on the stances I have taken in past columns.

Let's face it; we all know where I stand on the political spectrum, and I usually vote towards that political ideology that rhymes with "smish-schmub-licans" since nobody likes to hear the "R-word." When you do not vote, but I do, all you help to ensure is that my political choices and views have a greater chance of winning since the "smish-schmub-licans" are now one vote closer to winning and your candidates are now a

See **MARTIN** | Page 5

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Got something you want to say about an opinion column or news story? Here's how to get in touch with us for letters to the editor:

- E-mail us at thenews@bgnews.com.
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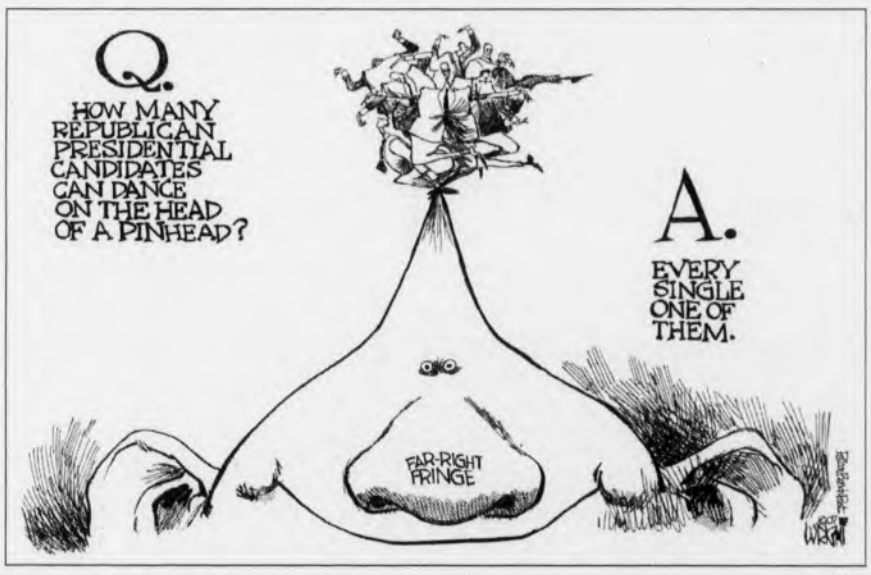
- Call us at 419-372-6966.
- Come to our newsroom in 210 West Hall.

Be sure to read the submission guidelines at the bottom of this page.



MCT

Years go by, and equality is still a challenge for working women

JASON SNEAD COLUMNIST

Almost ninety years ago a great victory was achieved for women's suffrage with the passing of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. Since that day in 1920 there has been no legal barrier in considering women as full citizens of our nation, entitled to all the rights and privileges as their male counterparts.

Today everybody, men and women alike, are told they can achieve their dreams if only they try hard enough and dedicate themselves to their quest. We are taught to believe employers will show no bias in their hiring and that opportunities of equal merit and worth are abound for both genders.

In many cases this is accurate, make no mistake, but in an alarming number of situations it's not.

In anything as complex as gender equality, it's difficult to measure objectively the situation at hand but there are a few ways of doing so. One way is to examine the statistics on salaries and wages, and these figures are disheartening to say the least. Nationally, a woman can expect to earn anywhere from 25 percent to 11 percent less than a male colleague, and these statistics account for factors such as education, experience and time off, including maternity leave. Women are also promoted to higher positions less frequently than men, worsening still the financial prospects of fully qualified female workers.

These sad situations are not limited to a few states or cities, but they exist right here in our state, in our proverbial backyards. In 1993, a lawsuit was filed on behalf of 150 female professors at Kent State University who were shown to have been passed over for promotion more frequently than male counterparts, and were shown to have been the unfortunate victims of salary inequality. In response to lobbying efforts an unbelievable sum of $23 million was allocated in Ohio's general budget to adjust for salary inequalities in our state. And the Ohio General Assembly has strongly considered measures that make gender equality a requirement before public colleges and universities are eligible to receive the full allotment of their higher education funding.

"A woman can expect to earn anywhere from 25 percent to 11 percent less than a male colleague, and these statistics account for factors such as education, experience and time off, including maternity leave."

Laws are in place to protect against gender discrimination, most public and private institutions hold themselves to standards of gender equality, and personal interactions between most people certainly do not seem to betray some hidden sexist ideology. Why, then, do inequalities persist in salaries and pay?

A study conducted by a professor of economics at Carnegie Mellon University sought this answer, and the results are quite revealing. According to the study, men are far more willing to negotiate for higher salaries than women, who were eight times more likely to settle for what they were offered. But the study also revealed the likely cause of this unwillingness to push for higher pay: women who did were penalized by their peers, oddly both men and women, who were less willing to work with them in the confines of the study.

Even when women were told they could negotiate for higher salaries, those who chose to do so were subtly harmed in the study, their actions judged by a socially accepted norm on how women are expected to behave. The idea that gender is a sufficient basis on which to discriminate is anachronistic to say the least, but the true difficulty lies in determining whether its perpetuation is the most disturbing aspect of this reality, or if that title goes to the naïve and blind acceptance by much of society.

Many will no doubt declare in a full-throated defense of themselves that they do not discriminate against women, and in many cases this may be true. But it is only the truth to an extent because while personal beliefs are to be commended, unless they are translated into social awareness little change can be expected.

Our history books tell us that ours is a nation of personal liberty, where all people should receive their due justice. Half the population has for years fought to undo the patriarchal beliefs of the past and at last achieve true parity. But this cannot happen so long as people content themselves with personal, rather than public, critiques of this socialized discrimination.

Great battles have before in our history achieved equally great results for the civil rights and advancement of those unfairly made to suffer. Marches in the streets of

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THE BG NEWS

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GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces between 400 and 500 words. These are usually also in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area. The maximum number of submissions for columns is two per month.

POLICIES: Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Additional Letters to the Editor or Guest Columns may be published online. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal attacks, unverified information or anonymous submissions will not be printed.

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Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the view of **The BG News**.

MARTIN

From Page 4

vote short.

Sure, you might think voting is a conformist act, but does not the fact that you have to listen to what my candidate (because I voted and you did not) says make you a conformist as well? It's not like you can say "I won't obey federal or state law!" Well, you might say that, and choose not be conformist, but then again you might be in one of the many luxurious federal prisons in our great country by the end of it all.

Voting might truly be "for old people" but then again, do you really want the same people who only care about getting their Social Security checks, and watching "The Price is Right" to decide on issues you have to deal with long after they are dead or senile?

So as you sit around next Tuesday and decide whether or not to vote, remember what is at stake this election day. Recognize that yes, one vote may not make a difference, but 250 individual votes can go a long way in an election.

Send responses to this column to thenews@bgnews.com.

SNEAD

From Page 4

Birmingham and forums on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial are hailed as examples of the power of speech and action, and the ability of men and women alike to change society.

Perhaps that is what we need today. We cannot wait for governments to pass laws, nor should we expect a statute to change a deeply ingrained custom. If we truly want results, if we long for justice, we must rise to that task ourselves.

Send responses to this column to thenews@bgnews.com.

Are they seriously giving fines for baggy pants?

THE PHILADELPHIA ENQUIRER EDITORIAL BOARD | GUEST COLUMNIST

The spirit sags. So do pants all over the country.

For more than two decades now, people generally younger than, oh, 45, have been wearing baggy pants. It's said to be an outgrowth of prison chic. Prison, where you can't wear belts. Prison, where baggy clothes help hide weapons. Down sag the pants, revealing — a vibrant garden of flowered, striped, checked and blinding-white boxers for public inspection. Along with expanses of skin most people don't show.

From ancient Rome to downtown 2007, kids like to imitate thugs. No wonder, then, that prison chic met Bohemia, fed into gangsta culture, hip-hop, and Skateboard Nation, and around the world, Louisville to Lhasa, Oregon to Ouagadougou, Eau Claire to Ulan Bator.

Like hip-hop itself, this fashion is years old and rather played out. But town councils all over are arising as one, shocked, crying "civic image" and "moral decay," seeking to shove through laws, lest saggy pants drag down us all.

In Trenton, N.J., Councilwoman Annette Lartigue has proposed fines or community service for sagsters. Councilman Lincoln Green of Pleasantville has proposed much the same. In Georgia, Atlanta Councilman C.T. Martin wants lax pantaloons yanked under city indecency ordinances. Shreveport, La., will fine you unless you do the Tighten Up. So will Delcambre, La., as much as $500 or six months in jail. Dallas is mulling a ban. Debate is rampant. "Turpitude!" cry supporters (get it?). "Free speech! Racism!" cry opponents.

"Ugly is not actionable. Slovenly is not vicious. Irritating is not immoral."

Clearly, some lawmakers feel they have nothing better to do. Clearly, they just can't stand it any more. Clearly, it's silly.

It's also ironic. This, friends, is payback. Today's town boards are peopled by many former children of the 1960s. They irritated, outraged and countercultured their own parents to a mama-no-more, and probably never thought (once they cut their hair, went to business school, and made a mint) it could happen to them.

It did. Such is the perpetual cycle: "This is a human brain ... this is a human brain on the drug called youth." Saggy pants with skivvies out ... lower back exposed but not all the way ... it's the classic kid's game of play-chicken-with-the-boundaries.

Deal.

To be sure, Saggy-pants chic is old-timey and ugly. It may be a sign that somebody's parents have failed — but not always. It reinforces prejudices across races, generations and classes. And that nether-garment parade down the sidewalk — it's few people's favorite thing.

Real indecent exposure is something to punish. It threatens, invades privacy, can traumatize and disgust. It's morally wrong. The state has a legitimate interest in stopping it. But saggy pants don't rise to that level.

True, towns have the right to enact the laws they wish, within the Constitution. Apparel laws, however, are not constitutional unless there's a clear indecency issue. Surely, to criminalize slack slacks is to drag down the indecency line. That's the humor of it. Kids are testing that line — without crossing it, because most kids don't actually want to be bad. They want the look. (Laws won't get kids to stop wearing baggy pants. Only the news that it's so last year. Only kids decide that.)

Ugly is not actionable. Slovenly is not vicious. Irritating is not immoral. Still, towns all over want to issue tickets and fines. Pants Law Mania. Not only are these efforts moral policing of the most boring, least effective kind; they're also small-time, petty, misplaced — and not all that American. Drop `em.

The Philadelphia Enquirer is based in Pennsylvania.

Follow this advice, all ye soon-to-be job hunters

NICK PAYNE | GUEST COLUMNIST

Finding a job after graduation may not be as easy as one might think.

There are hundreds, if not thousands, of other students out there with the same qualifications as others fighting for the same job. So, the million dollar question is, how can I make myself stand out?

Get involved on campus. There is a student organization for almost every major on campus, from nursing to advertising to human performance. Professors and faculty are the first step towards getting ahead of the pack.

Practice networking skills on the people that are closest to you every day. Without making contacts in the business that you are planning on making a career out of, it is going to be difficult to get noticed.

Make sure that you present yourself well in any situation. If you were in an elevator with Bill Gates, and you only had 15 seconds, what would your pitch be? Think about it. This is a once in a lifetime chance to get a huge job, and you can't get it by being star struck. Practice this "elevator pitch" as often as possible. Make sure that you make it as specific as possible, and have a brief description of who you are and what your goals are.

Your "elevator pitch" is not only important in those situations, but it is also your opener in most formal interviews. The employer knows who you are on paper, but wants to hear it from you in a clear structured manner that accents your personality.

The other big thing is to build your resume. Find something somewhere that demonstrates leadership and your ability to work with others. In your resume always use action words as opposed to descriptive terms. This shows that you are not painting a picture of yourself but demonstrating your abilities through experience.

Also, try to quantify any information as often as possible. There is nothing better than going into an interview and showing that the last job or project that you worked on increased profit by 12 percent because of your interaction.

Finally, prepare five different stories or experiences to use as examples in your interview. Most employers are based on a behavioral question system now, not the typical "what would you do in this situation" style. Behavioral interviewing is based more on "tell me a situation where you had to..."

These examples should include quality orientation, relationships, customer focus, decision-making and technical professional information. Having all of these prepared will almost always keep you from being stumped in an interview.

Always take notes during an interview, formal or informal. Ask questions as often as possible, and do not be afraid to direct questions towards your interviewer. This not only gives you an advantage on the next interview (hopefully you will only have one), but allows you to have a small notepad out to reference your experiences to if you are nervous or go blank.

Build your resume and prepare your pitch because sooner or later you will be put into a situation where you must stand out above the average student. Network, be a leader and take advantage of every opportunity that comes your way. These are all highlights of advice that I have taken from professors, conferences and interviews myself. I hope you all are working hard towards your dream job. Happy job hunting!

Payne writes for the Student Printz, the student newspaper at the University of Southern Mississippi in Harrisburg, Miss.

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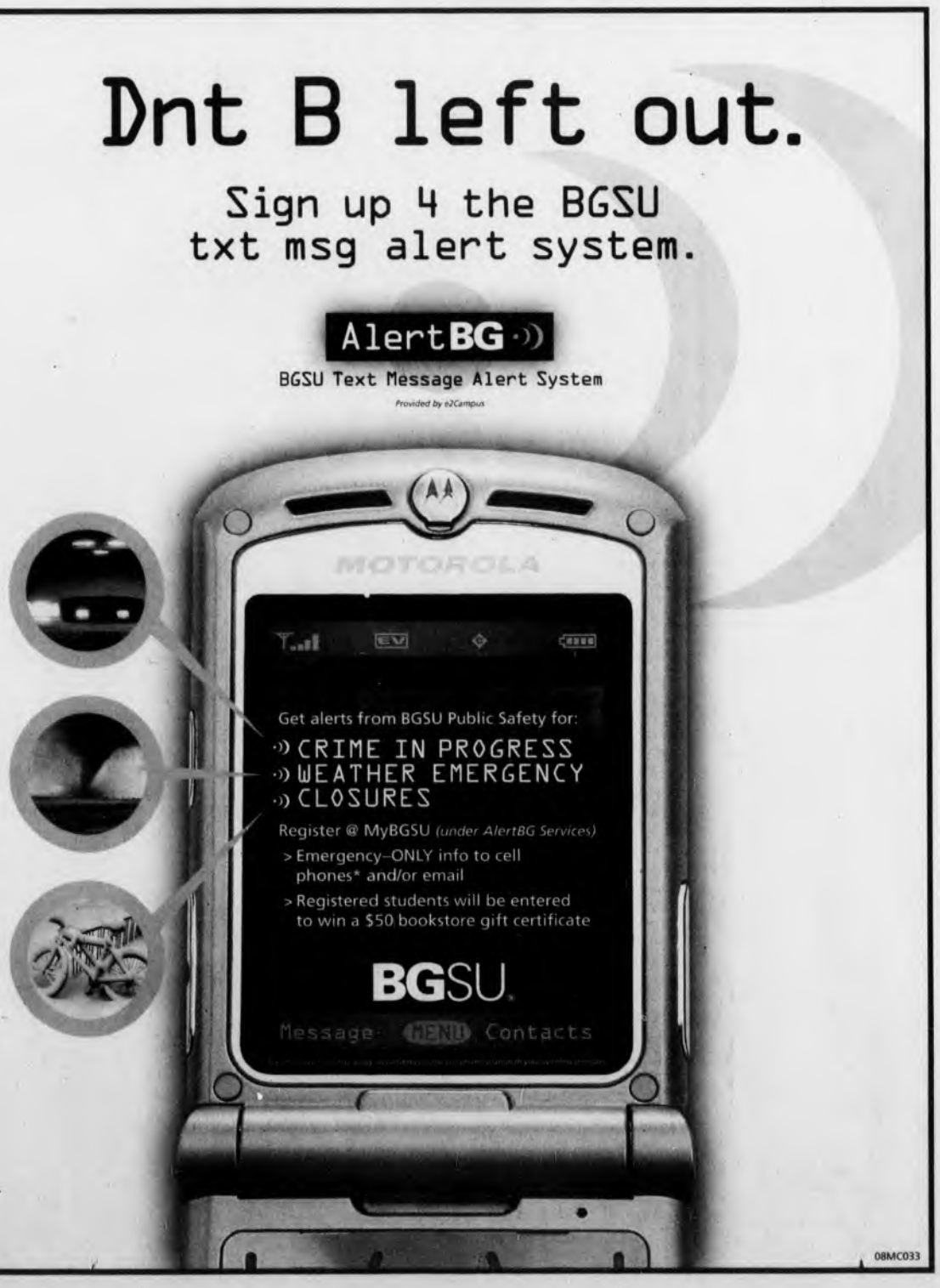
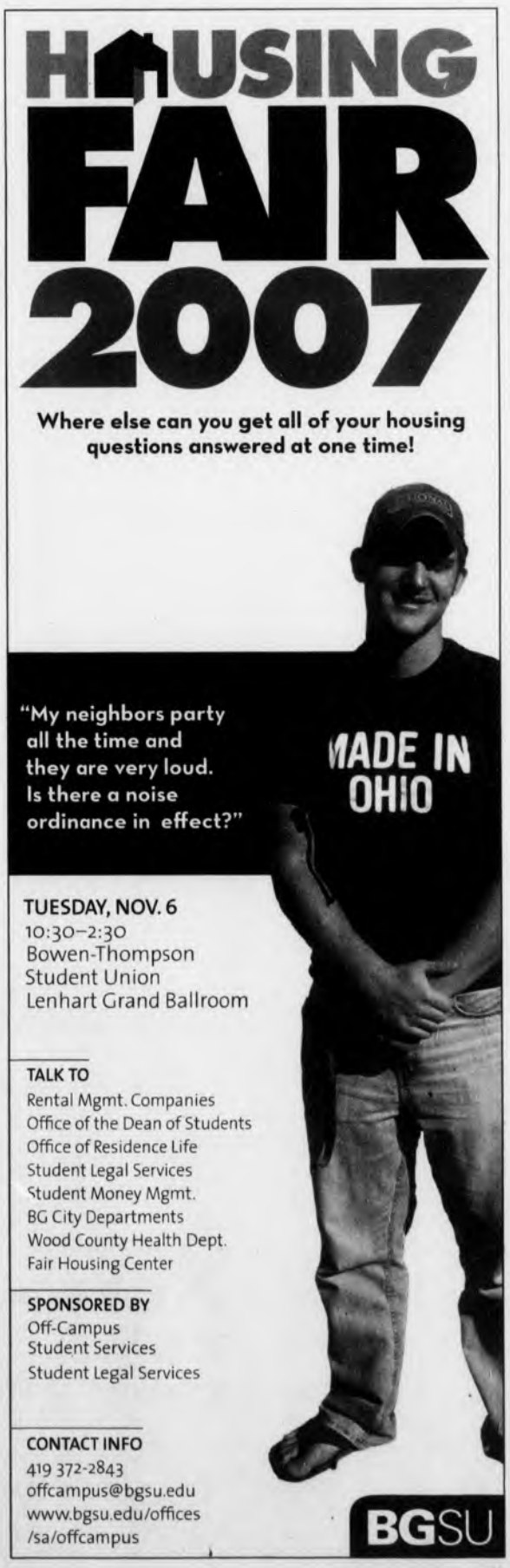




The BG Undead unleash their foam dart

JON RUGGIERO
NOT NEWS COLUMNIST

A strange thing happened to me while I was on the way to class last week.

I was parking my cheap bike in front of Hayes, when I saw a guy come running past me screaming.

I thought nothing of it; this town is thriving with crazy lunatics. But, then I saw why he was running: four heavily-Nerfed dudes were chasing him. As most would be, I was confused.

Why were these dudes chasing that guy? Why did they have fake weapons? Did the College Republicans start "Hunt an Immigrant Day"? Well, at the time, I didn't know.

Now, of course, I realize these guys were actively involved in the Zombie live-action role playing game (known to other huge nerds as a LARP).

Apparently, kids all around campus are actively engaging in random acts of foam dart violence, all in the name of a game.

In the game, zombies hunt down humans, until only one human remains, who is then declared the winner.

Trying to wrap my mind around this crazy concept, I decided the best way to get some info on this game is to talk to one of the brave souls protecting us from a zombie attack. So, I decided to interview one of the human players.

Since I don't want to give away his identity, I'll just call him "Scott." He told me that he sees the game as just pure intensity, mixed with adrenaline, and a dash of complete ridiculousness. But, the good thing is, this whole activity provides us with some real, hands-on zombie apocalypse training.

"...Kids all around campus are actively engaging in random acts of foam dart violence..."

He also told me about one of the requirements to be a higher-level player in the game: camo gear and terrible facial hair. I had a look at some of the weaponry he was using, and it seemed to be upper-class foam goodness.

Apparently, the humans can't use real guns, what with there being a campus policy against things like "murder." But, by using these Nerf guns, are they actually helping out the population? You bet.

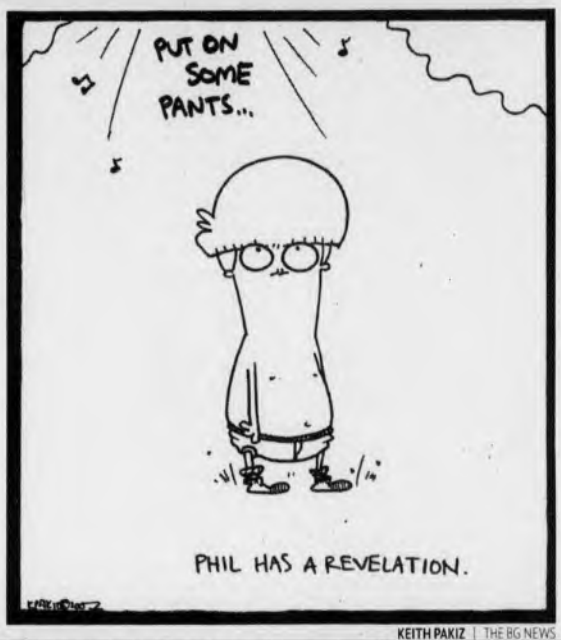
Sure, zombies may not be affected by foam darts (God help us if they truly aren't), but it's still important for these people to perform these tactical operations.

Unfortunately, sometimes all this training is for nothing. Right after I spent time with "Scott," he was savagely killed by a bunch of zombies.

Apparently, some of the players get into the game more than others. So, that's the real scoop.

Now, when you see a group of people with orange bandanas running around the campus, you can be sure the gang crime rate has not increased. It's just a bunch of dudes protecting us from a real threat to society: people acting like the undead.

Jon Ruggiero (jonr@bgsu.edu) is being chased by orange-bandana-clad-nerf-gun-toating angry students.



KEITH PAKIZ | THE BG NEWS

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Registration begins for:

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*AIRFARE NOT INCLUDED

Name that building:

Information gathered by Dave Herrera

BUILDING NAME	YEAR BUILT	NAMED AFTER	WHO WAS...
Memorial Hall; Anderson Arena	1960	"Memorial Hall" for those who lost their lives in the armed forces; Harold Anderson.	Harold Anderson was the men's basketball coach who won three Mid-American championships at BG and took the team to the National Invitational Tournament five times.
Bowen-Thompson Student Union	2002	Robert M. and Ellyn Bowen Thompson	University alumni who donated $3 million towards the new Union.
Conklin Quadrangle	1960	Arch B. Conklin	The University's first Dean of Students, who served from 1939-1960.
Doyt L. Perry Stadium	1967	Doyt L. Perry	Football coach, 1955-64
Eppler Complex	1980	Gertrude Eppler	University director of women's health and physical education, 1941-69
Founders Quadrangle	1957	Judson Harmon, John Lowry, Granville W. Mooney, & Francis W. Treadway	The "Founders" who established the Bowling Green Normal School in 1910. Harmon was governor of Ohio, Lowry sponsored the legislation in the Ohio House, Mooney was the House speaker and Treadway was lieutenant governor.
Hanna Hall	1921	Myrna Reese Hanna	The Bowling Green state representative who transformed the Kent and Bowling Green normal schools to state universities.
Harshman Quadrangle	1964	Ralph Garling Harshman	University President, 1961-63. Each section of the building is named after a famous Ohioan: Sherwood Anderson, a novelist; Louis Bromfield, a novelist and conservationist; John Chapman, a.k.a. Johnny Appleseed; and Paul Laurence Dunbar, a prominent African-American poet.
Hayes Hall	1931	Rutherford B. Hayes and Lucy Webb Hayes	Rutherford was the 19th United States president and hailed from Fremont.
Jerome Library	1967	William T. Jerome III	University President, 1963-1970
Johnston Hall	1942	H.J. Johnston	University Board of Trustees member, 1920-35 and 1939-45
Kohl Hall	1939	Clayton C. Kohl	Faculty member
Kreischer Quadrangle	1966	Ervin J. Kreischer	Sections A-D are named after James M. Ashley, Ann Batchelder, the Compton family and Clarence S. Darrow
McDonald Quadrangle	1962	Ralph W. McDonald	University President, 1951-61.
McFall Center/ Old Library	1927	Kenneth H. McFall	Held several positions at the University starting in 1943, including Dean of Freshmen, Provost, and Vice President.
Mileti Alumni Center	1976	Nick Mileti	University graduate, former Board of Trustees member and owner of the Cleveland Indians and Cavaliers.
Moore Musical Arts Center	1979	Hollis and Marian Moore	Hollis Moore was University President from 1970-81; Marian was his wife.
Moseley Hall	1916	Edwin L. Moseley	University's first biology instructor and member of the original faculty
Offenhauer Towers	1971	Roy E. Offenhauer	University President, 1937-38
Olscamp Hall	1994	Paul J. Olscamp	University President, 1982-1995
Charles Perry Field House	1992	Charles Perry	Played football from 1955-58, later the University's Director of Admissions. Member of BG Athletic Hall of Fame.
Prout Chapel	1951	Frank J. Prout	University President, 1939-1951
Rodgers Quadrangle	1955	E. Tappan Rogers	University Board of Trustees Chair, 1946-61
Sebo Athletic Center	2007	J. Robert Sebo	University Board of Trustees member
Shatzel Hall	1924	J.E. Shatzel	University Board of Trustees member, 1914-1924
Warren E. Stellar Field	1964	Warren E. Stellar	Coached University football from 1924-34 and baseball in 1925, and from 1928-59
Tucker T-com Center	1994	Margaret & Dr. Duane Tucker	Key figures in creating WBGU-PBS and the Northwest Ohio Educational Technology Foundation.
Williams Hall	1915	Homer B. Williams	The University's first president

ENOCH WU | THE BG NEWS

Student protests then & now

Country at war and students who live in it

By Tim Sampson
City Editor

THE BG NEWS ARCHIVES

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE: (Top, from left to right) Brad Wylie, Vanessa Garlock, and Mark Ingles hold signs in protest of the Iraq War. The College Democrats held the protest last weekend in front of the Union. (Bottom photo) This ran in The BG News in 1971 after a group a students marched downtown during a Vietnam protest.

Several hundred students, faculty and staff are gathered out on the lawn in front of Williams Hall.

They're holding signs that say, "Support our Boys, Bring Them Home from Vietnam." The crowd is chanting, "One, two, three, four – we don't want your f--king war!"

The scene at BGSU during the late 1960's is one of hostile protest to the war in southeast Asia.

Forty years later, the campus war protests have become more subdued. Students walk through the oval, passing wooden boards listing the names of all the U.S. Soldiers killed in Iraq, while photocopied pamphlets are handed out.

Even though America is once again engaged in an unpopular war overseas, the passion and fervor of anti-war protests are much tamer than they were a generation ago.

BGSU was much like any other university during the Vietnam War, said Gary Hess, a distinguished research professor of history and author of "Vietnam and the United States: Origins and Legacy of

See **PROTEST** | Page 8

WHAT'S NEXT

Wolfe Center for the Arts

NAMED AFTER

Fritz and Mary Wolfe, and the Wolfe Family Charitable Foundation

WHO WAS...

Mary Wolfe graduated from BGSU in 1968 and worked with the University's art department for more than 30 years. Fritz Wolfe is president of Kingston Residence of Sylvania, and was chair of Health Care and Retirement Corp.

Nothing new here

We're part of the University, part of history

CANDICE JONES
SENIOR EDITOR

Since 1910 and counting.

That's 97 years of students, professors and administrators making their mark on Bowling Green State University.

In this month's In Focus section, we rounded up some University history to put things in perspective. We aren't the first and we won't be the last to call this campus our own.

It's been a long time since the McFall Center was the library and men and women had separate dorms. Someday we'll be far from the brand new Sebo Center and no one will even remember Saddlemire or that pile of dirt by the Fine Arts Building.

But what we do today could change the University for all future falcons. The lives of students and graduates, what they learned, who they met and what they're doing now. No need to get sappy here, but it's exciting to think about our role in the grand scheme of things.

Born in 1910, University still growing

Christie Kerner
Reporter

The University past and present is full of changes, differences and experiences of the people who have stepped foot on campus.

On Nov. 10, 1910, Bowling Green was chosen for the location of the new normal school to train future teachers of northwest Ohio.

Dr. Homer B. Williams was chosen as the school's first president who held degrees from both Ohio Northern and Baldwin Wallace colleges.

The original plan called for only two buildings, one being a dormitory and the other for academics.

The building of the school, however, was postponed a year due to title problems and legal issues over the land.

The first two buildings known as Williams Hall and University Hall served as the women's dormitory and as the administration building.

The name Bowling Green State Normal College was instituted on Feb. 16, 1912 and opened in fall of 1914 with a faculty of 10 members and a 304 student enrollment.

The school colors that are advertised throughout the university today were suggested by Leon L. Winslow, who is said to have seen the colors on a woman's hat.

Winslow also designed the University's seal in 1914 and has since been revised in 1958 by Glenn Christian, University purchasing officer.

See **CHANGE** | Page 12

BGSU: A BRIEF TIMELINE

COMPILED BY THERESA SCOTT | REPORTER

1910: Bowling Green opens its doors.

1914: The school's colors, orange and brown, are inspired by the pattern on a woman's hat.

1915: University Hall and Williams Hall, a women's residence hall, are completed.

1925: Fights break out between Toledo University and Bowling Green during a football game, because of violence. Football play between the two schools is suspended until 1947.

1927: The Falcon is chosen as the mascot for the school by a Sentinel Tribune sports editor.

1929: With 957 students and 8 buildings, the school is granted College status.

1935: The school is granted university status with 1,069 students.

1939: The first men's residence hall, Kohl Hall, is completed

1946: President Prout founds the spirit organization Sic Sic

1950: Freddie Falcon makes his first appearance as the mascot

1955: A five year contest begins which will chose the current Alma Mater

1970: The popular culture program is the first in the nation

1976: BGSU makes the Guinness Book of World Records for holding the longest snake dance, from the Union to the Stadium.

1983: Two women are named to vice presidential positions for the first time in BG.

1990: The shuttle service begins

1997: All residential halls are wired with internet access

2002: The BGexperience program is introduced to incoming freshmen living in McDonald residence hall

1910 1920 1930 1940 1950 1960 1970 1980 1990 2000 PRESENT

Sources: The BG News archives, the Center for Archival Collections and www.bgsu.edu

Graduate knows the value of history

BRANDON WRAY
COLUMNIST

Everyone who walks this campus should feel like they are a part of the history of the University.

Each one of us is building a life and a legacy at this institution. Each experience is unique though we share many of the same experiences.

I think universities are unique in that so much happens during the average four-year education. The school takes us from wide-eyed eighteen-year-olds to adults (hopefully) who are ready to take on the world.

So much is learned in the classroom, in the residence hall, in the dining hall, at the bar and on the street during our time here. It is an experience unlike that of someone who is just working after high school, or even commuting to school.

When I was in high school I knew I wanted to go away to school. I knew I could get a good education at several different places and that I could save money and commute, but I wanted the entire experience and was willing to pay for it. By doing that, I think I, and others like me, really became a part of the history of our school.

We grew emotionally, intellectually and socially during our time on campus. We all are part of the enormous amount of human energy being expended within the confines of our campus. On a somewhat metaphysical level, I sometimes believe this energy is burned into a place, along the same lines of how ghosts are said to exist. If this is true, imagine if this place's walls could talk.

You would hear great debates about the meaning of life and love happening over and over through the years. You would see endless personal drama (which hopefully leads to growth) played out.

This is what I remember about and love about college. It is truly life accelerated and is what I think the history of the University is the legacy of lives being fully lived.

As a graduate of the University who has now returned to grad school, I feel fortunate to be able to tap into this energy again, at least somewhat. It is not the same now for me. I live way off-campus and am not in the bars each weekend, but I can still feel the energy on campus every day.

My old classmates and I still talk about what it was like being there and being a part of everything. Those memories do not fade.

This energy continues despite changes on campus and in town. It makes BG what it is. If it changes, then the school is really in trouble.

The physical changes on campus are just window dressings and really don't get at the heart of the University experience.

The new (okay, a few years old now) student union looks great and is definitely a step up from what passed for the center of student activity when I was in undergrad. Many of the dining halls have been upgraded over the last 10 to 15 years. As have some dorms. I am also glad the rec center is around (though I've had no time to use it). That has been a nice addition to campus.

It is also nice that we have a few more dining options downtown. As long as the old standards don't close. Bowling Green without Brathaus or Downtown would truly not be the same.

But all of this is secondary to what actually makes people come here and what they remember about their experience. They remember those late night debates, meeting that great college love or best friend or that great teacher.

"This is what I remember about and love about college. It is truly life accelerated..."

These things are hard to quantify and put in a marketing brochure, but that is what people truly take away from Bowling Green. That is the history they remember when they look back on their time in this corner of the universe. Meanwhile, the Rec, Union and flashy dining halls look good in brochures.

Coming back to campus, I see this trend continuing. People are living life to the fullest (a perhaps trite but true concept), they are loving, laughing, crying, hating, debating and growing.

The core of Bowing Green has not changed despite changes in architecture, music, technology and clothing.

Any graduate will come back and recognize this place as the same one where they grew up, no matter what happens to the buildings, streets, bars or restaurants.

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

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2	8							6
5		9	2		6	7	1	
		4		5		8	3	2
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			1					
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	5			2				4
			9					

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9	2	5	6	3	8	1	4	7
7	3	8	1	4	2	5	6	9
4	9	1	5	7	3	6	2	8
3	5	6	8	2	1	9	7	4
8	7	2	9	6	4	3	5	1

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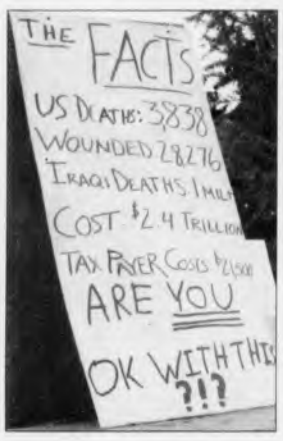

ENOCH WU | THE BG NEWS

SIGN ME UP: One of the signs in the Union Oval during last weekend's protest against the war in Iraq. The debate was held by the College Democrats.

PROTEST

From Page 7

War."

Hess, who began his career at the University in 1964, said protest were a frequent sight on campus.

"The pre-dominate mood on campus was anti-war," Hess said. "There were some pro-Vietnam rallies, but they didn't compare."

Protests included the traditional tactics of holding signs, marching and making speeches. But one of the most popular forms of protesting was the "Teach-In."

"Teach-Ins" were events that brought together a number of speakers who would educate students and community members about the war. But according to Hess, the slate of speakers at these events were often one-sided.

"They had one guy who was always the anti-war speaker, but he quit because he was tired of being the only one," he said.

"People are more cautious today of appearing unpatriotic...During Vietnam, a lot of people turned against the protesters as being irresponsible radicals."

Gary Hess | Research Professor and Author

Although protests were present on campus from early on in the war, protests were ratcheted-up after May 1970, when four students at Kent State were shot and killed by National Guard Troops during an anti-war rally on their campus.

Hess said the Kent State killings made waves at BGSU and on college campuses across the country.

The one-year anniversary of the killings prompted major protests in Bowling Green.

On May 4, 1971, a crowd of University protesters were met by police wearing riot gear as they marched down Court Street, according to The BG News archives.

That night's protest ended peacefully, but the next day, another protest took aim at the R.O.T.C. About 70 protesters staged a sit-in in the lobby of the Anderson arena for about three hours until they were asked to leave by police.

Glenn Waggoner, a University graduate who attended from 1967 to 1971, covered some of the protests for The BG News.

"When I entered [the University] it was a more conservative, straight-laced kind of place," Waggoner said. "Certainly that all changed junior and senior year. It was a hot environment after Kent."

But this environment has cooled since Vietnam War. While protest continues today, it lacks the same visibility it once had, Hess said.

The military draft was a key motivation for the anti-war movement during Vietnam.

"Students today are not as vulnerable to service," Hess said. "The possibility, of college-aged men being drafted heightened emotions then."

Hess also said Vietnam protesters experience a backlash from the public that many of today's protesters are trying to avoid.

"People are more cautious today of appearing unpatriotic," he said. "During Vietnam, a lot of people turned against the protesters as being irresponsible radicals."

But despite a negative public opinion, protests across college campuses can get a reaction.

"It's a cumulative effect," Hess said. "In the end protests can limit even the options of the president."

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• (Pick-up and dine in only)!
Friday, November 2, 2007
• 2006 and 2007 Dance Marathon Line Dance: Watch it and learn it!! 12pm-2pm Union Oval, (Rain location: Falcon's Nest)

SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

No. 1 ranked Ohio State out to get respect from critics

Despite its top ranking, the Ohio State Buckeyes football team hasn't exactly been feeling the love from the experts and opposing fans who don't believe they deserve their placement in the polls.

Page 10

COMING FRIDAY

The BG News football program

Be sure to check out The BG News football program in Friday's paper to get extra information on that night's game against Akron at the Doyt.

ONLINE

The BG News sports blog

Can't make it to the Doyt for Friday night's football game? Access The BG News sports blog to get up-to-date info on what's happening.

http://www.bgnewssports.blogspot.com

OUR CALL

Today in Sports History

1995—The New Jersey Devils agree to remain in New Jersey.

1993—25 people are killed during a soccer match between Ghana and the Ivory Coast.

1987—A pair in Coventry, England ties the world record for the longest singles match at 80 hours, 21 minutes.

The List

The new NBA season just kicked off last night. Because we're so excited for basketball to be back, we're listing five teams who have kind of flown under the radar as potential contenders.

1. Golden State Warriors: Don Nelson finally has the players he wants for his system in place. A healthy season from Baron Davis could mean a return trip to the playoffs.

2. Washington Wizards: They have three 20-point scorers, and we're sure Gilbert Arenas will come up with a whole new list of people to prove wrong this season.

3. Denver Nuggets: Carmelo Anthony and Allen Iverson will score a ton of points again. But this time the rest of the team is healthy and hungry to win.

4. Cleveland Cavaliers: Lebron can make the playoffs by himself. Anything else is just adding on.

5. Houston Rockets: McGrady and Yao have something to prove this year. With a deep bench, they should be a legit contender.

Tough break for BG hockey

JORDAN FLOWER | THE BG NEWS

OUT FOR NOW: Sophomore forward Kai Kantola (14) tries to corral the puck in the Notre Dame zone during BG's home opener last week. Kantola was later suspended for four games for a check-from-behind that would occur later on.

Sophomore forward Kantola suspended four games by CCHA for check

By Ethan Magoc
Reporter

This past weekend the Central Collegiate Hockey Association suspended BG forward Kai Kantola for four games for an incident during last week's game against Notre Dame. The action means that Kantola will be out of action until mid-November.

The suspension came as a result of Kantola's hit on Notre Dame defenseman Luke Lucyk at 16:13 of the first period. While chasing a loose puck, Lucyk skated hard along boards in the Fighting Irish end, and Kantola followed him closely. When Lucyk put his head down, Kantola's physical instincts took over and he finished his check.

Kai Kantola
BG hockey forward

"I don't know if he was blowing a wheel, or anything like that, but I followed through with the check," Kantola said. "It just happened to be a couple feet away from the boards and it was a bad turnout; his head just went right into the boards."

Lucyk had to be helped off the ice and Kantola instantly received five minute major and game disqualification penalties. The play effectively changed the momentum of the game in Notre Dame's favor.

> **"I knew it was a bad hit as soon as it happened. I saw the replay and I hoped he was alright. I wasn't even thinking about a penalty or suspension, I just hoped he'd be okay."**
>
> Kai Kantola | Hockey player

The score was tied 1-1 when Kantola sent Lucyk off the ice, but after the incident Notre Dame won the scoring contest the rest of the way and finished off the game by scoring three goals to Bowling Green's one.

The three-game disciplinary action can be seen as a result of a national crackdown on checking from behind in recent years in college hockey. The number of checking from behind penalties greatly increased beginning in 2005-06 as a result of tighter restrictions on this type of play.

While Coach Paluch understands the necessity to increase player safety, the suspension certainly comes at a tough time for Kantola and the Falcons. Thus far, Kantola was tied for second on the team in point production with a goal and two assists through three games. BG now plays seven straight CCHA matches, four of which Kantola will miss.

"He's a physical player with a bigger body, but he also brings a lot of skill which we're going to miss," Paluch said. "You have to move forward, and it's an opportunity for somebody to step in and make some plays to be a big part of our

See **HOCKEY** | Page 10

Girardi accepts Steinbrenners' offer, will manage Yankees next year

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Girardi is back in pinstripes, taking over as New York Yankees manager from his mentor.

Girardi was hired yesterday, agreeing to a three-year contract to replace Joe Torre in New York's dugout.

"I think any of us would be somewhat surprised to get the job because it's such an honor," Girardi said. "I'm extremely excited and thrilled.

"I can't be Joe Torre, because I'm made up different. I'm a different character. I'm just worried about being myself and getting the most out of the guys."

The deal is worth an average salary of at least $2 million annually, a baseball official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the team has not announced the details.

Girardi was the 2006 NL Manager of the Year with Florida, plus he has a pinstriped pedigree. The hard-nosed catcher played on three Yankees teams that won the World Series, served as their bench coach under Torre and was a TV announcer this year.

JEFF ZELEVANSKY | AP PHOTO

YOU'RE HIRED: Joe Girardi's task will be to lead the Yankees to a championship.

"Joe Girardi is a good man," Torre said Monday on "Late Show with David Letterman." "He's got a feel for this organization."

Yankees general manager Brian Cashman was impressed by three attributes he saw in Girardi: hard work, accountability and discipline.

"He likes to compete all the time," Cashman said. "We believe he's mentally tough."

Once he was informed Monday that the Yankees had chosen Girardi, Don Mattingly told the team he had no interest in returning next year as bench coach or in any other coaching position.

Beloved as team captain, Donnie Baseball was the early favorite to replace Torre and openly coveted the spot. Instead, the Yankees picked experience over popularity, choosing Girardi even at the risk Mattingly would walk away from the franchise.

"I think Joe is a good baseball person and totally will be a great

See **GIRARDI** | Page 10

Reds manager Baker completes staff

By Joe Kay
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Reds manager Dusty Baker completed his staff yesterday by hiring Chris Speier as his bench coach, then immersed himself in learning the nuances of his new team.

He also got ready to do some recruiting.

Speier was Baker's third base coach with the Chicago Cubs in 2005 and 2006, when the team changed managers after a last-place finish in the NL Central. They are also distant relatives — Baker's nephew is married to Speier's niece.

The 57-year-old Speier was primarily a shortstop during his 18-year career with San Francisco, Montreal, St. Louis, Minnesota and the Cubs, but played all four infield positions. Baker feels comfortable with his judgment and his talent for coaching infielders.

"That was a lot of it," Baker said. "I trust him. He was my third base coach. And a lot of it was I need an infield guy. Him being an infield guy was very important."

Also yesterday, Juan Lopez was hired as the bullpen coach. Lopez worked on Baker's staffs when he managed the Giants and the Cubs.

The Reds hired Baker on Oct. 13, when he was working for ESPN. Baker completed his work for the station during the World Series and returned to his home near Sacramento, Calif., to devote himself full time to his new job. A package of information on Reds minor leaguers arrived at his home on Monday.

Baker kept up on the major leagues during his television stint, but has to learn about the Reds' farm system.

"Quite frankly, some of the names I don't know much about," Baker said.

Brazil voted to host FIFA World Cup soccer tournament in 2014

ANJA NIEDRINGHAUS | AP PHOTO

FUTURE PLANS: FIFA President Joseph Blatter holds up the card naming Brazil as host.

By Erica Bulman
The Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — Brazil was chosen host of the 2014 World Cup yesterday, returning the showcase event to the soccer-mad country that held the tournament in 1950 and has captured the title a record five times.

Brazil was the only candidate and won in a unanimous vote by the executive committee of the sport's governing body.

"Soccer is not only a sport for us," Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva said. "It's more than that: Soccer for us is a passion, a national passion."

FIFA president Sepp Blatter said Brazil now has "not only the right, but the responsibility" to organize the 2014 tournament. Blatter then handed the World Cup trophy to Lula.

Lula, who flew in for the announcement, promised that Brazil "will now with great pride do its homework." And, he added, "if everything works out well, we will win once again a World Cup."

The vote came on the same day the 2011 Women's World Cup was awarded to Germany. Germany, the host of the 2006 men's World Cup, beat out Canada.

After the withdrawal of Colombia in April, Brazil was the sole candidate, the choice of the South American continent enjoying the right to host the event. Brazil had been told by FIFA it wasn't guaranteed the tournament simply because there were no opponents, saying it had to provide a solid bid package.

In Brazil, 50 mountain climbers hung an enormous national team jersey bearing the slogan "The

See **SOCCER** | Page 10

RICARDO MORAES | AP PHOTO

REJOICE: Children in Brazil celebrate their country's World Cup confirmation by the Christ the Redeemer statue yesterday.

SOCCER

From Page 9

2014 World Cup is Ours" from majestic Sugar Loaf mountain in Rio de Janeiro. At the famed Maracana Stadium, workers spread flags across the field reading, "Maracana is ours and so is the 2014 World Cup."

Blatter said the lack of competition from other South American nations was one reason behind FIFA's decision Monday to do away with the rotation system that gave each continent a turn at hosting the World Cup. The decision takes effect with the 2018 tournament.

"We are a civilized nation, a nation that is going through an excellent phase, and we have got everything prepared to receive adequately the honor to organize an excellent World Cup," Brazilian Football Confederation president Ricardo Teixeira said.

Brazilian Sports Minister Orlando Silva, national team coach Dunga, veteran striker Romario and renowned author Paulo Coelho were among those making the trip to Zurich.

"Of course, dreams demand hard work and we Brazilians are ready to face this task," Coelho said. "All the countries in the world have two teams — the national squad and the Brazilian squad."

Undefeated Buckeyes out to gain critics' respect

AMY SANCETTA | AP PHOTO

CHARGING AHEAD: The Buckeyes will try to remain undefeated with games against Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan coming up.

By Rusty Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — As the weeks pass with Ohio State riding the crest of the polls and the BCS rankings, the Buckeyes are growing tired of hearing about why they don't deserve to be No. 1.

"The polls are saying we're No. 1 and the people are saying we're not," tight end Rory Nichol said yesterday.

The Buckeyes (9-0, 5-0 Big Ten) are growing aggravated that no matter what they do seems to be downgraded or dismissed. They're tired of all the talk about how bad the Big Ten is or how weak their schedule has been.

All they've done is beat everybody they've played. Along the way, they've come to accept the fact that maybe, just maybe, they might be the best team in the land.

They also recognize that coming to terms with how good they are also opens the door for them to take a big fall.

"You hear a lot about it. Everybody talks about it, 'Hey, we're still No. 1,'" linebacker Marcus Freeman said. "We've been here for two or three weeks now. But we have to realize that there's a bull's eye that comes with being No. 1. Instead of trying to climb the charts you're at the top and everybody's going to try to shoot for you. You have to be ready to defend your ranking each week."

> **"The polls are saying we're No. 1 and the people are saying we're not."**
>
> Rory Nicol | OSU tight end

Heading into Saturday's game against Wisconsin (7-2, 3-2), the Buckeyes are growing in confidence but not overconfident.

"Well, you don't want complacency to creep into anything," coach Jim Tressel said. "I don't know that I sensed that as we went to work Sunday. I think the fact that it's Wisconsin coming in here and we know how good they are, that can nip any complacency. If you do have some (complacency), you'll probably get it knocked out of you in the first three minutes."

Or the next three games.

There are three games left on the schedule for the Buckeyes, just three games to win to get back to the Bowl Championship Series title game. After Wisconsin, they welcome Illinois (6-3) and then head for The Big House to meet rival Michigan (7-2), possibly with another Big Ten title hanging in the balance.

The biggest reason why so many are critical of Ohio State is because of what happened in last year's championship, when the Buckeyes entered as the acclaimed No. 1 team against once-beaten Florida. They left with a humiliating 41-14 defeat.

"Well, we lost on the biggest stage you can be on. We got beat pretty bad, too," Nichol said. "So people are going to have that opinion until we can prove them otherwise. But everybody's waiting for us to slip. It's our job to just keep doing it, one game at a time, one game at a time. Eventually you end up wherever (in a bowl), and then you've got to prove it in that game."

HOCKEY

From Page 9

team."

Originally, the game disqualification penalty meant that the Falcons' second tallest forward would only have to sit out this Friday's game against Western Michigan. With the additional CCHA action, however, he won't be able to dress for either of the WMU games, and will sit out next weekend's Ferris State series as well.

Kai Kantola, a Raleigh, N.C. native, has been a part of plays involving checks from behind before in his hockey career, but never to this extent. While he has not had a chance to speak with Lucyk, Kantola immediately felt remorse when he saw Lucyk collapse.

"I knew it was a bad hit as soon as it happened," Kantola said. "I saw the replay and I hoped he was alright. I wasn't even thinking about a penalty or suspension, I was just hoping he would be okay."

> **"He's a physical player with a bigger body, but he also brings a lot of skill which we're going to miss."**
>
> Scott Paluch | Hockey coach

Even though Kantola was visibly disturbed by the incident, he knows he can't let it affect his future play on the ice. He will return November 16th when the Falcons host Northern Michigan for a weekend series.

"Thankfully he's alright and everything, but I'm going to keep moving my body aggressively," Kantola said. "As a hockey player, you usually have to play through adversity. I'm just going to fight through it and come back in shape like it's a new season. I'll look at it as a new start."

TONY GUTIERREZ | AP PHOTO

MENTOR: Girardi played for the Yankees and worked on Joe Torre's staff.

GIRARDI

From Page 9

manager there in New York," Mattingly said.

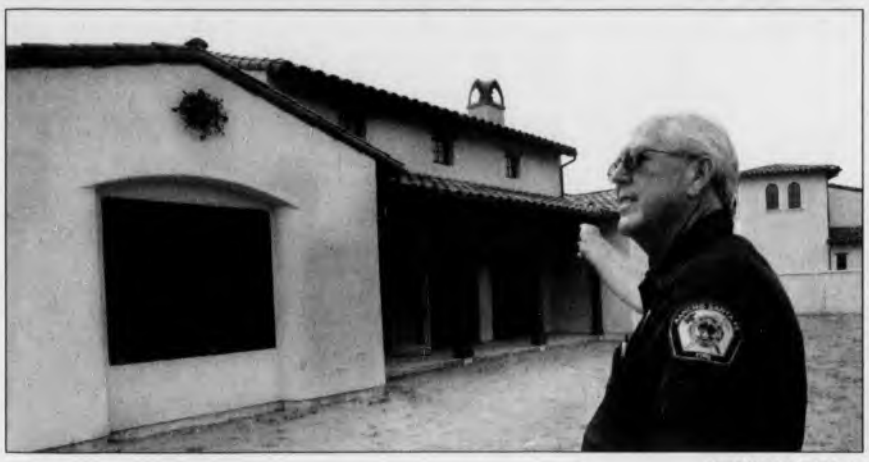
Still, spurning Mattingly — who always receives one of the loudest ovations on Old-Timers' Day — was sure to be compared to another famous Yankee snub: Babe Ruth was never offered the manager's job he so desperately wanted.

"It's no secret that Donnie is extremely important to the Steinbrenner family and the Yankee organization and always will be," said Hank Steinbrenner, son of owner George Steinbrenner.

Mattingly was the Yankees hitting coach for three years before moving next to Torre this season. Girardi also beat out Yankees first-base coach Tony Pena, who had the most managerial experience of the candidates.

Girardi caught for the Yankees from 1996-99, served as a bench coach in 2005, then managed the Marlins the following year. He kept a young team in contention until September and then was fired, apparently for clashing with owner Jeffrey Loria and others above him.

Saving homes from wildfires



LENNY IGNELZI | AP PHOTO

FIREPROOF HOMES: Rancho Santa Fe fire marshal Cliff Hunter points out elements of a newly constructed home that was built under new fire codes that insulate homes from flames in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. yesterday.

Rancho Santa Fe homes saved due to strict fire codes

By Elliot Spagat
The Associated Press

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — Dr. Jorge Llorente became irritated recently when the fire department kept rejecting his plans to landscape his hacienda-style home with jacarandas and avocado trees.

But he is grateful now.

Those restrictions may well have saved his multimillion-dollar home when a wildfire passed through last week.

"Now that we have a chance to see how it works we are tickled pink," the retired surgeon said. "I'm a convert. I'm a true believer."

Rancho Santa Fe has lots of converts after braving last week's Southern California's wildfires, the first major test of the stringent construction and landscaping standards adopted by the community in 1997. The San Diego suburb lost 53 houses, but none of them were in the five subdivisions that embraced restrictions designed to be so tough that people can stay in their homes if they cannot evacuate.

As Southern California begins to rebuild from the blazes that killed at least seven people and destroyed more than 2,000 homes, homeowners and government officials are looking at places as far away as Australia and as nearby as Stevenson Ranch in Santa Clarita, north of Los Angeles, that have adopted super-strict standards that require such precautions as nonflammable roofs, indoor sprinklers and regular watering of shrubs.

"Rancho Santa Fe has done some really, really pivotal work. It's a success story."
Ron Coleman | Former Fire Marshal

Rancho Santa Fe practices a strategy known as "shelter-in-place," designed to insulate homes from flames if people cannot evacuate.

The fire department in Rancho Santa Fe, whose past residents include Bing Crosby and Howard Hughes, scrutinizes plans for every tree and bush and sends inspectors with measuring tapes to make sure its orders are obeyed.

Trees and bushes must be a certain distance from the house and cannot exceed a certain height. Roofs must be nonflammable; shrubs near the house must always be watered. Indoor sprinklers are a must.

Columns must be masonry, stucco or precast concrete; windows must be dual-paned or tempered glass; wood fences cannot touch the home.

"Rancho Santa Fe has done some really, really pivotal work," said Ron Coleman, former California state fire marshal and vice president of Emergency Services Consulting Inc. in Elk Grove, Calif. "It's a success story."

Cliff Hunter, Rancho Santa Fe's fire marshal, believes the standards saved homes.

"I just go by the results," he said as he drove through the wide streets of The Crosby subdivision, where hillside flames stopped just short of homes.

Fire experts caution no home is fireproof; they prefer the term "ignition-resistant." Advocates say such precautions give firefighters time to save more vulnerable homes in fast-moving fires.

But some critics say the shelter-in-place strategy may lull homeowners into a false sense of security, leading them to stay put when they should flee. And some say it only encourages construction in tinderbox areas in California and elsewhere across the West.

Despite the destruction in Southern California — and widespread acknowledgment that fire will strike again — there is little doubt homeowners will be allowed to rebuild on the same lots. San Diego County has already issued its first building permit for a home destroyed in last week's fires.

Science can help you face your fears

The study of fear and its effects on the body may help prevent anxiety attacks

By Seth Borenstein
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Science is getting a grip on people's fears.

As Americans revel in all things scary on Halloween, scientists say they now know better what's going on inside our brains when a spook jumps out and scares us. Knowing how fear rules the brain should lead to treatments for a major medical problem: When irrational fears go haywire.

"We're making a lot of progress," said University of Michigan psychology professor Stephen Maren. "We're taking all of what we learned from the basic studies of animals and bringing that into the clinical practices that help people. Things are starting to come together in a very important way."

About 40 million Americans suffer from anxiety disorders, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. A Harvard Medical School study estimated the annual cost to the U.S. economy in 1999 at roughly $42 billion.

Fear is a basic primal emotion that is key to evolutionary survival. It's one we share with animals. Genetics plays a big role in the development of overwhelming — and needless — fear, psychologists say. But so do traumatic events.

"Fear is a funny thing," said Ted Abel, a fear researcher at the University of Pennsylvania. "One needs enough of it, but not too much of it."

"There's a trick to a panic attack... You're experiencing this powerful discomfort but you're getting tricked into treating it like danger."
David Carbonell | Psychologist

Armi Rowe, a Connecticut freelance writer and mother, said she used to be "one of those rational types who are usually calm under pressure." She was someone who would downhill ski the treacherous black diamond trails of snowy mountains. Then one day, in the midst of coping with a couple of serious illnesses in her family, she felt fear closing in on her while driving alone. The crushing pain on her chest felt like a heart attack. She called 911.

"I was literally frozen with fear," she said. It was an anxiety attack. The first of many.

The first sign she would get would be sweaty palms and then a numbness in the pit of the stomach and queasiness. Eventually it escalated until she felt as if she was being attacked by a wild animal.

"There's a trick to panic attack," said David Carbonell, a Chicago psychologist specializing in treating anxiety disorders. "You're experiencing this powerful discomfort but you're getting tricked into treating it like danger."

These days, thanks to counseling, self-study, calming exercises and introspection, Rowe knows how to stop or at least minimize those attacks early on.

Scientists figure they can improve that fear-dampening process by learning how fear runs through the brain and body.

The fear hot spot is the amygdala, an almond-shaped part of the deep brain.

The amygdala isn't responsible for all of people's fear response, but it's like the burglar alarm that connects to everything else, said New York University psychology and neural science professor Elizabeth Phelps.

Emory University psychiatry and psychology professor Michael Davis found that a certain chemical reaction in the amygdala is crucial in the way mice and people learn to overcome fear. When that reaction is deactivated in mice, they never learn to counter their fears.

Scientists found D-cycloserine, a drug already used to fight hard-to-treat tuberculosis, strengthens that good chemical reaction in mice. Working in combination with therapy, it seems to do the same in people. It was first shown effective with people who have a fear of heights. It also worked in tests with other types of fear, and it's now being studied in survivors of the World Trade Center attacks and the Iraq war.

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HOMETOWN

From Page 1

The author of the Ohio Magazine article, Ashley Harrington, had never been to Bowling Green before she visited in August, and said the hometown pride and friendliness everyone had was genuine.

"When I first got here I parked on Court Street, and as I walked down past the Cookie Jar they were literally waving me in," Harrington said. "And they had no idea I was with the magazine."

She said she was also very impressed by the close relationship between the city and the University and that it shows in the excellence in education the town really has.

Fawcett believes Bowling Green is very fortunate to have such a good relationship with the University.

"When I talk with my counterparts in other cities who have a University or College within their boundaries, they always remark on how unique the relationship Bowling Green has with the University and it's staff and faculty is," Fawcett said. "We work very close with each other and keep the lines of communication open. Even though we have been on opposite sides of an issue, we have never closed the doors of communication."

Members of the community are also very grateful for the University and for all the programs and opportunities it provides for the children.

Annette Stencil, who has raised her three kids in Bowling Green, said the University made it possible for her kids to learn to ice skate, play hockey, take voice lessons and attend basketball and gymnastics clinics.

Stencil, who was raised in Cleveland, especially loves how safe she feels in Bowling Green.

"When your kids want to walk downtown you know they're safe. And when I take my car in for repairs, I know that I'm going to be treated fair and that I'm not going to be taken advantage of," Stencil said. "I guess those are just some of the benefits of living in a small town."

Delaware, Chillicothe, Independence and Miamisburg were named best hometowns for Ohio's other four regions. Last year, Maumee was declared best hometown in Northwest Ohio.

"When I first got here I parked on Court Street, and as I walked down past the Cookie Jar they were literally waving me in. And they had no idea I was with the magazine."

Ashley Harrington | Author of the story in Ohio Magazine

CHANGE

From Page 7

The changes the University has gone through are seen by the students and faculty of today's population.

The library was originally located in McFall Center and served the campus community until 1967.

"It was a nice place, designed as a library in an old fashion way," said history professor Don Rowney.

Mary Beth Zackary who is the Head of Access Services at Jerome Library graduated from the University in 1971.

"The change from McFall to here was amazing because everything was in closed stacks and paper cards," Zackary said.

The library was designed to look like five books between two bookends representing the five colleges at that time.

The first floor of the library was originally the undergraduate library and the rest of the tower served as the graduate library.

The development of Ohio Link was a major improvement for the services of the library, Zackary said.

The library over the years has collected various resources resulting in the establishment of the music library and popular culture library.

It has always served as a major part of the University.

"The library was and still is the intellectual heart of the University," Zackary said.

Senior faculty members have seen the University's history take place first hand.

"You would be stunned by the differences both in student culture and in academic culture of that day," Rowney said.

Since the days of 1914, students have undergone a change in wardrobe and spirit.

The football stadium, originally located in front of the Education Building, always had full stands of students dressed in suits and skirts, said Zackary.

The behavior in the classroom has been changed too, possibly due to the changes in the lives of students.

"There was this veneer of respect for authority and institutional structure," Drowney said.

At this time, the vast majority of students were not working unlike the culture of today's students.

"These students were here primarily to study and earn a degree," Rowney said.

Commuters were very rare in the 1960s and students were expected to live on campus.

Although the University didn't have a male dormitory until 1939 in Kohl Hall.

"The University used to have a practice of balancing the freshman class at an equal population of men and women, but [it] was later terminated," said history professor Gary Hess.

Williams Hall, that originally served as the women's dormitory, was renovated in 1964.

"It was the first year I was here and there were still closets and pipes from the dormitory in the building," Hess said.

Lee Meserve of the Biology Department has been at the University for 35 years and has seen the Rec Center, field house, and music building was built and has witnessed even more changes.

"When I started here, the University was on quarters," Meserve said.

Throughout the years these changes and difference have shaped the university to what it has become today. "Once we know our history we can move forward," Zackary said.

"The University used to have a practice of balancing the freshman class at an equal population of men and women, but [it] was later terminated."

Gary Hess | History professor

The Daily Crossword Fix

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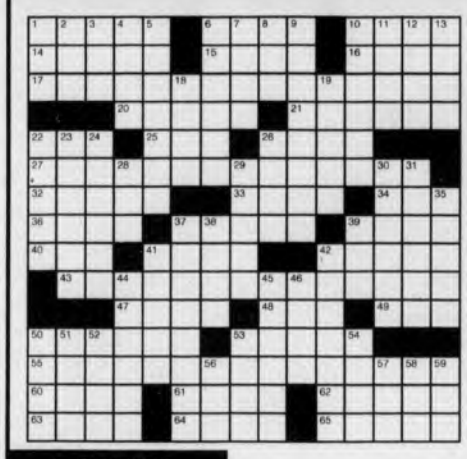

ACROSS

1 Energy-saving panel
6 Bits of wordplay
10 Stare
14 Mountain ridge
15 Send out
16 Locality
17 1983 W.S. winners and losers
20 Stable mothers
21 Item in an etui
22 Mach+ plane
25 Cavity
26 Alaska's first governor
27 1987 W.S. winners and losers
32 Macabre
33 Matures
34 Consume
36 Volcano near Manila
37 Title holder
39 Icicle hangout
40 RR stop
41 Raced
42 Fiery felony
43 1977 W.S. winners and losers
47 Org. for non-workers?
48 Parseghian of football
49 Compass pt.
50 Dress size
53 Pedro's pal
55 1989 W.S. winners and losers
60 Indy-winner Luyendyk
61 Lug
62 Basketry willow
63 Tear apart
64 Indigo dye
65 Getz and Lee

DOWN

1 __ Paulo, Brazil
2 Defensive hockey great
3 Circle of flowers
4 Tiny power unit
5 Recidivism
6 Old Madrid money
7 Diamond arbiters
8 Govt. med. research agcy.
9 More penurious
10 Ore of lead
11 Saharan
12 Orange cover
13 Abate
18 Lindros of hockey
19 Tilts
22 Editor's marks
23 Perspiring
24 Albanian capital
26 Outskirts
28 Zilch
29 Ayn and Sally
30 Car deals for non-buyers
31 Relishes a taste
35 Uptight
37 Short musical production
38 Sob
39 Work unit
41 Ray in the sea
42 Slow passages
44 Caught red handed
45 Lady in distress
46 Genesis: abbr.
50 Carson's predecessor
51 Raison d'__
52 Reedy
53 Play opener
54 Brewer's kiln
56 Charged particle
57 Actress Long
58 Sawbuck
59 Soon-to-be grads

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